HAHNEMANN AND ST. JAMES.

DR. BELL SAYS HE CONSISTENTLY FOL OWS THE PRECEPTS OF BOTH.

The Action of the Narraganactt Convention in Refeating to Take Up the Charges Against Illm Amounted, Ills Friends Say, to Practical Exoneration.

Dr. James B. Bell of Boston was not expelled from the International Hahnemannian Association at its Convention, held at Narragansett Pier on June 21, and some of the members of this association are indignant because the Board of Censors was not allowed to report on the charges that had been made against him.
Dr. Bell is a well-known homosopathic

physician in Boston. He was President of the Habnemannian Association last year, and a few days before the Convention assembled it became known that charges had been pre-

ferred against him on two general counts.

The first was based on an address made by Dr. Bell before the Christian Alliance in Bos ton on the subject of Divine healing. Those who were opposed to Dr. Bell asserted that in this sermon he advocated "Christian science" and the "faith cure," contrary to the decaration of principles of the association. The second count was based on the state-East that in his practice at the Massachu-setts Homosopathic Hospital he had used the surgeon's knife in thirty-four cases where the disease might have been cured by medicines. This is contrary to the traditions of homosopathy. The Hahnemannian Association is an offshoot of the American Institute of Homore pathy, and was organized in 1880.
Fince the Convention some of the members

have declared that the association, in its desire to suppress the charges against Dr. Bell and avoid dissensions, rode rough shod over the constitution and all precedents. The action of the Convention and Dr. Bell's defence were made Public vesteriay.

When Dr. bell was notified several months ago that these charges had been made against him he prepared his defence and with the consent of the Chairman of the Board of Censors he sent it in pamphiet form to every member of the association. The charges were preferred by Dr. Harlyn Eitchcock of 10 Broadway, and it was known that these of the Board of Censors supported them. Dr. Bell's friends say now that only five members of the association were inimical to Dr. Bell. the constitution and all procedents. The ac-

Berls of the association were inimical to Dr. Bell.

"Every member present," said Dr. Thomas Dilingham of 40 West Thirty-sixth street Inst night, "had received a copy of this pamphilet, in which Dr. Bell offered his explanation and defence. We had assembled in the Convention for business. All of the members present, except five, were friendly to Dr. Bell, and it was understood that the report of the Board of Censors cleared him of the charges. We coted not to receive this report, however, to avoid a useless discussion. Dr. Bell is a very religious men, and every one who knew him knew that the charges were unfounded."

This action left the charges against Dr. Bell still pending. Dr. Dillingham says that they will never be revived. As soon as the Convention voted not to receive the report of the Board of Censors, Dr. Biogler, the Chairtan of the Board, resigned, but he was persuaded to withdraw his resignation. Dr. Riushmore of Plainfield, who was also a member of the Board of Censors, was elected President to succeedibr. Bell. The fact that the association was dissatisfied with him, however, for it is customary to elect new officers very years.

plane."
Dr. Dillingham said that there was now harmony in the association, and that there was no foundation for the rumor that the organization would be disrupted as a result of the Narragansett Convention.

DE ATE RATIFIES.

It Was Like Pulling Teeth for Brodsky, but the Did It With 1918 Logan Ciub. De Ate district ratified the action of the Minneapolis Convention last night. The rooms of the John A. Legan Citts at Grand and Ludlow streets were guyly decorated with bunting and portrains of the candidates when the friends of Johnny Brodsky and Martin Engel, who are now in control of the club's affairs, gath-

ered to listen to the speakers.

President Johnny Brodsky, in the glory of a light-colored supmer suit and a grandfather's hat, had some down from his Hariem resi-dence to preside. He and his friends ran the me ting to suit themselves. District Leader Schermann and his following of officeholders

Schermann and his following of onlicehoiders Were not present.
Johnny called the meeting to order, and expressed regret for the failure of the spell-linders who had been expected. Frank J. Martin, home talent, discussed the tariff in a very learned manner, and referred to the articles allowed to be admitted free under the recurrecity clause of the McKinley bill as the "four things litto eat—sugar, hides, coffee, and tea."

tea."

Johnny Simpson, the Republican leader in
the Sixth district, was espied in the rear of the
half and was called on for a speech. He made
one, but was not very well received when he
announced that he was an original Harrison man.
An attempt to get President Brodsky to orate
Was met with the statement:
Gentlemen, you all know how I feel with
refe ence to this nomination. I prefer to prepare myself carefully before I make a speech

pare myself carefully before I make a speech in this campaign."
Johnny was a Blaine man from top to toe, and has not yet recovered from his chagrin. But he is for the tleket.
(ustoms Inspector Theodore F. Ruhle said: "Everyhody knows that this club was for Blaine. To-night we want to make it known we are for Harrison. There has been a good deal of talk about us in this district. They say we are soilt up, and call us Schurmarnites, Brodskyttes. Engelites. Martinites, Ruhleites.

"And iscaelites," interjected a man in the audi me, who brought down the house, broke up the orator, and caused an adjournment downstairs for beer.

The Sun's Guide to New York. Replies to questions asked every day by the

guests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa-tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Commbus Celebration next Oc tober, a complete, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the sub-ject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adverlisers. Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book De-Dertinent of the New York Sun.

THEIR OWN CONTRACTORS.

A New Plan of the Iron League to Meet th Action of the Building Material Men. The plans of the Iron League to offset the strikes ordered by District Assembly 253 K. of L. against J. B. & J. M. Cornell in retaliation for the lock-out of the union housesmiths began to assume definite form yesterday. An mportant meeting of the Executive Committoe of the league was held at the rooms of the Building Trades Club, 127 East Twenty-third street, at which the plan most favored was the formation of a company or corporation for the supply of building materials in order to bring to a speedy end the strikes of the public cartmen, brick handlers, and cementmen ordered

by District Assembly 253. J. M. Cornell was unwilling to talk about the meeting. "No definite action was taken." he said. "At least no definite action which it would be prudent to make public now. There probably will be nothing important done until Wednesday next when there will be another meeting.

probably will be nothing important done until Wednesday next; when there will be another meeting."

Superintendent Cooper of the Jackson Architectural Iron Works was more communicative. "We decided to-day," he said, "to notify the building material bosses, who are about niteen in number, that unless they supplied the material to the buildings we would start a company ourselves to supply brick, sand, lime, cemont, and other materials to enable the bricklayers and masons to keep abreast with the iron work. If we start such a company it will be no temporary concern. It will come to stay. Three or four of the largest bess masons in the city are willing to go in with the Iron League in the plan, and there would be plenty of capital. We are disgusted with matters as they stand now. Either the material mea must furnish us with the stuff in a very short time or we will furnish it curselves. We can got all the non-union help we want, even to the engineers and derrickmen."

Mr. Cooper said that the Jackson Architectural Iron Works would be shut down until Tuesday to make nocessary repairs, and that the shut down had nothing to do with the strikes.

No new strikes were ordered yesterday. In

the shut down had nothing to do with the strikes.

No new strikes were ordered yesterday. In fact, the leaders seem puzzled what to do.

The work of repaying the streets with granite blocks, which has been greatly delayed by the granite workers' and pavers strike, has been resumed on all contracts in this city, according to Commissioner Gilroy, who says that all of the work begun will be completed before winter.

that all of the work begun will be completed before winter.

The Board of Walking Deleg tes met yesterday and olected John Tasker of the Steam Fitters. President, and Alexander Martin of the Steam Fitters Helpors, Treasurer. The statistician and the secretary will be appointed next Wednesday. Fatrick Hennessey was recliected Walking Delegate of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and Pierce J. Butler was made Walking Delegate of the Reliance Labor Club of Marble Cutters.

THE GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

Customs Receipts for the Year Were \$41,-WASHINGTON, July 1.-The monthly public partment to-day, shows a reduction in the debt during last month of \$1,826,903, and during the fiscal year closed yesterday of \$11,386,290. The total debt to-day, less \$126,092,377 gold reserve and net cash balance, is \$841,526,463, and of this amount \$585,020,330 is interestbearing debt, made up of \$559,604,830 four per cent. and \$25,304,500 two per cent. bonds. The surplus in the Treasury, including the \$100,000,000 gold greenback redemption fund. is \$126,692,377, against about \$154,000,000 on

elected President to succeediby. Bell. The fact that Dr. hell was not received and not mean that the association was dissatisfied with him. however, for it is customary to cleek mow officers, the content of the conte

was \$4,000, and a settlement was made for \$2,500.

Rosenblatt a few days prior to the filing of the proof of claim told Goodman not to turn his part of the money over to Miller, but Goodman paid the wager to the winner. Rosenblatt then brought suit to recover his \$50, asserting that he had withdrawn his bet, Lawyer H. W. Unger. District Attorney Nicoll's clork, appeared as counsel for Miller. Henry Steinert of counsel for the Health Board, who represented Rosen-latt, admitted that the terms of the bet were as claimed by the plaintiff, but declared that the transaction was illegal, and that his client should have his money returned. money returned.

Judge McKeon told both sides to submit their briefs.

GEN. JOHNSTON, COMMISSIONER.

The President Appoints an Anti-Lettery Lender as Mr. Thompson's Successor. Washington, July 1 .- The President sent to the Senate to-day the name of George D. Johnmissioner, vice Hugh S. Thompson, resigned. Mr. Johnston was a Brigadier-General in the Confederate Army, serving from Alabama. After the war he went to Louisiana, and re-After the war he went to Louisiana, and remained several years, returning to Alabama to take charge of Agricultural College at Tuscaloosa. Thence he went to South Carolina, where also he was at the head of a State institution of learning.

About a year ago Mr. Johnston took up his residence a second time in Louisiana, and became active in the anti-lottery campaign then being waged. He visited the North as an agent of the anti-lottery organization. His appointment was urged by the Louisiana and Mississippi Senators especially. Senator White speaks of him as an excellent man, and the appointment as admirable. It does not meet the approval of the entire Louisiana delegation, however, as by some his residence is considered to be too recent to entitle him to recognition as a Louisianian. Gen. Johnston is about 55 years old.

Campaigners of the Democratic Club. Jefferson M. Levy was elected last evening Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Democratic Club, at a meeting held at the club house, 617 Fifth avenue. The other officers chosen were Thomas E. Crimmins and Joseph chosen were thomas E. Crimmins and Joseph F. Mosher, Vice-Chairmen: William E. Curtis and Gilbert D. Lamb, Secretaries, and J. Rockwell Fay, Treasurer.
Chairman Levy appointed E. D. Neustadt, Charles F. Allen, Itemsen Brooks, Edward T. O'Dwyer, and A. Walker Otis on the Committee on Finance. Other committees to be appointed are on organization, clubs, theatres, conference, and local organization.

The Clerget Inquest.

The inquest which Coroner Shea and a jury held yesterday in the case of Max Clerget, who was shot dead in the General Sessions on Monday by Edward Divin, lasted less than half an hour. Without leaving his seat the half an hour. Without leaving his seat the foreman said:
"Max Clerget came to his death by a pistol shot fired by the prisoner."
Divin was remanded to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

A Ferryboat in Collisics.

There was a collision at 9:10 o'clock yesterday morning between the ferrybeat Baltic of the Wall street line and the tugboat Oliver Baker. It occurred as the ferryboat was leaving her slip at the foot of Montague street in Brooklyn. The tugboat was going down the river close to the slip, when the ferryboat struck her near the stern with much force. The tug was badly stove in, and one wheel and the shaft of the Baltic were broken. The Baltic had to be laid up for repairs. No one was in-jured in the collision.

Morgan a great steam carpet cleaning and renovating works, broadway and 47th at. Bend for circular.—Ads.

A BAD DAY FOR HARVARD.

HER MEN NO MATCH FOR THE CLEAR-CUT SCULLERS OF YALE. .

Great Crowd on the Banks of the Thame Watch the Old-time 'Varsity Crews De Battle, but They Saw a One-sided Bace-Harvard in the Rear from Start to Fin inh, and Several of Her Men Collapsed.

New London, July 1 .- There were barnacle on Harvard's shell to-day. There was pot lead on Yale's. As a result, the Yale boat slipped about eighteen boat lengths away rom that of Harvard in the four-mile straight away pull. Yale's boat made the distance it 20 minutes 48 seconds; Harvard's shell did not cross the line until 54% seconds later. It was evident before the first half-mile flag was reached that Harvard could not win. Yale men finished in fine style. Notso with the crimson carsmen, however. They shot down the last quarter of the watery line mocked by two rows of roaring cannon, screeching whistles, clanging bells, and howling humanity. The whole crew collapsed. Cummings and Winthrop wriggled a second in their seats after they stopped rowing, relinquished their grasp on the oars, and then keeled over. Capt. Kelton got out of the shell and lay down upon the float. He was in a semi-conscious condition for a while.

It was the first time since these contests

have taken place on the Thames that the

weather was unfavorable. A driving rain storm set in early in the morning and kept at

it until afternoon. The weather, however, had no apparent effect on the crowd. Something like 50,000 persons must have seen the race. It was a panorama of old age, middle age, youth, and beauty. There were young women with deep blue eyes, dressed in dark blue gowns, with dark blue ribbons dripping blue drops of water on the sidewalks. gowns and reflecting fair Harvard's color from their cheeks. Others were combination cos tumes with red and blue ribbons draped together. They figured on being neutral before the race and partisan after it had been decided. The young men who escorted the young cided. The young men who escorted the young women wore white fiannel trousers, with the bottoms turned up of course, and variegated blazers. All of them carried flags of their college colors, and a few of the favored ones had been provided with unknown quantities of ribbon by their sisters or somebody else's sisters. The Crocker House was, as usual, the head-quarters for the collegians. The Harvard contingent came down from the Pequot House shortly after breakfast looking tired and sleepy. They had put in a wild night of it. The hotel managers had anticipated their arrival, and arranged prominently what furniture was old and worn out. As the night wore on the sport got lively. They sang and shouted to their hearts' content. Along toward midnight this got too slow for them, and they began playfully to smash glassware and furniture when it got in their way. Early this morning the Pequot looked like a junk shop.
The betting was lively up to noon, but the Yale men had to offer 100 to 70.
Everybody in town went up the river in the morning to see the Yale-Harvard-Columbia froshmen row their race in the rain. When they got back they had barely time to got dinner. There was dinner in New London for only about three-quarters of the gathering. The other quarter had to go hungry or be satisfied with a dish of raw quanogs and pepper-sauce at the fish markers, At a quarter of 5 the observation train with an engine at either end moved slowly out of the yards for the starting point. There were forty ordinary flat cars coupled together, with circus-like seats of hard, bare-pine boards and canoples of cloth. Every ear was packed with people at \$2.50 a head. Fifteen of the cars were massed with crimson shouters and fifteen with blue. The rest were divided. Each shouter was armed with a tin horn, a buzz saw rattle, or a red or blue rooster with an awful crow to take the place of his voice.

When the observation train arrived at the starting place, off Bar-lett Point, both of the crews were already at their stake boats. With one o women wore white fiannel trousers, with the bottoms turned up of course, and variegated

| YALE VARSITY CREW. | Portifon. | Name, Class, and Home | Age. Hight. Wight. | Bow | F. A. Johnson, '94. South Norwell. | So YALE VARSITY CREW.

Conswain. F. E. Chinstead. — Hartford. — 106

Average weight, 168.

Referee Rives asked the men if they were ready, and the next instant they were off. Yale took the water first, rowing at the rate of 44 strokes to the minute, while Harvard was rowing 46. One could readily see that both crews were endeavoring to get the lead at the very start. Yale feared that if Harvard got ahead Paine. Van Huyek, and Johnson would lose their nerve and go to pieces. Harvard was nervous over Acton, Winthrop, and Waters on the same point. The Harvard and Waters on the same point. The Harvard and Waters on the same point. The Harvard and in the appear to be upset by Yale's getting away first, as their shell forged slowly ahead. It kept creeping along until it was shout haf a boat length in advance of Yale. Then the Yale healf-nife flag was reached, had put clear water between its rudder and Harvard's boat. The Yale men had dropped the fast stroke with which they started and were pulling 37 to the minute. Harvard ran down also, but passed the half-mile flag with a 38 stroke. The work of both crews was perfect. There had been no splashing. The water was as smooth as glass, and the oars went in and out very prettily.

From the half mile to the mile flag Yale increased the lead to four lengths. The Yale men were now rowing 38 strokes, while Harvard was pulling 38. The Harvard coxswain pumped his body like all possessed and shouted to his men to lift her up. Stroke Lynam gritted his teeth and sulled like an ox. So did Capt. Kelton, just behind him. But nothing that they could do seemed to help them any. The Yale sheel kept slipping further and further away, although the men appeared to be merely practising. Yale had settled down to a 34 stroke at this point, which it held to the finish.

Although the Harvard coxswain knew that the erimson crew gould never overtake the

One one and a haif
One and a haif
Two
Two and a haif
Three
Three and a haif

The officials of the race were: Referee—C. I. Rives, New York city, Judges on the beat—For Yale, Robert J. Cock, Philadelphia; for Harvard, C. F. Adams, Judges at the finish—For Yale, T. I. Chalfield; for Harvard, C. H. Slade. Time keepers—For Yale, George A. Adee, New York: for Harvard, Nelson Perklas. New Haven, July 1.—Sherwood Bisseil Ives of New York city was this evening elected Captain of the Yale crew for nevt year. Ives has had three years experience in hoating, and has been a favorite of Bob Cock's from the start. He rowed on his class crew, was a substitute in '90 and '91, and would have rowed last year but for a serious filmess. He is a popular man in the University, and one of the best disciplinarians Yale has ever had on a crew.

The members of the grew, with Bob Cook.

the best disciplinarian and the feet, with Bob Cook.

The members of the crew, with Bob Cook.
George Adee, ex-Cart, Rogers, and a score of other old athletes, dined together at Heublin's to-night. Capt, Josh Hartwell was the lion of the ovening, and sat at the head of the table, with Bob Cook on his left hand and the newly elected Capt. Ives on his right.

Pastest and best trains to the Berksbire Hills, via New York Central (Harlem Division). See time table,

All Other Baking Powders

Are shown by the latest United States Gov't Report to be Inferior to the Royal in both Purity and (See Bulletin 13, Chemical Division Strength.

of U. S. Agricultural Dept.) THE NORWOOD BREAKS DOWN

After Covering Two Miles to 4 Minutes 38 1-5 Seconds,

New London, July 1 .- Norman L. Munro's steam yacht Norwood, which was advertised to give an exhibition of speed before the big of the day, ran two miles in 4 minutes 28 1-5 seconds. She made her first mile in 2 minutes 15 seconds, and her second in 2 min-utes 13 1-5 seconds, and would have undoubtedly made a better record for herself if she had not met with one of the numerous accidents which seem invariably to go with trials of speed of fast boats.

Her trial took place over the last two miles of the 'Varsity course, starting at the two-mile flag just this side of the Navy Yard, and finishing at the stakeboat anchored off the railroad bridge. The accident happened just after the first half-mile post was passed, and was caused by the high pressure of steam blowing a small hole in the sheet-iron jacket of the boiler. When it blew out it threw a cloud of ashes and dust over the machinery, and caused a considerable loss of steam, which percepti-bly lessened the boat's speed. Although she intended to make another trial, it was decided best to postpone it.

To the spectators on the yachts it looked as though she was on fire, but it turned out to be only the escaping gas which was burning and not the boat.

As she crossed the finish line she was saluted by cannons and whistles from all the yachts and steam vessels which were anchored at the finishing line. Among those who watched her trial was Norman L. Munro, her owner. C. D. Mosher, her designer, and Theodore Heilbron. the engineer of her rival, the Vamoose.

VERY EASY FOR YALE FRESHMEN, But Columbia and Harvard Had Quite a Pull for the Place.

NEW LONDON, July 1 .- The twice postponed Yale-Harvard-Columbia freshmen two-mile straight-away race was rowed at noon to-day in a rain storm. The Yale youngsters owned the race from start to finish. At no time were they hard pressed. Harvard was the favorite for second place at odds of 50 to 40. The wiry. wasp-waisted New Yorkers, however, managed to keep their heads better, and snatched the second place from the crimson boys. The time was slow. Yale made the two miles in 12 minutes 3% seconds, Columbia in 12 minutes 20 seconds, and Harvard in 12 minutes

Considerable time was fooled away at the starting point, each crew hoping that the rain would let up a little. Finally Referee Meikkleham got the three crews in line and at noon sent them off. The Columbia boys were as quick as cats and caught the water first. Harvard and Yale got off together a second later. The first minute of the race Columbia rowed 40 strokes, Harvard 38, and Yale 37. Columbia was on the east course. Yale on the west, and Harvard in the middle. The big Yale boys swung backward and forward like a lot of old veterans. Their boat glided right away from Harvard and Columbia with no apparent effort. They had the advantage of the parent effort. They had the advantage of the strong current. The Harvard and Columbia boys gave a good exhibition. Down toward the half mile they came neck and neck. At that point Columbia was still rowing 40 strokes and Harvard 38, tale was antished with 35. The Yale crew passed the mile flag rowing 34, three lengths in advance of the other crews.

Just helore the flag was reached Harvard's shell led Columbia by nearly half a length, but Columbia soon regained her lost ground. The Harvard toys got rattled, and did some pretty ragged work for a moment. The Columbia coxswain saw his opportunity and took advantage of it. He made the boys hit their stroke up to 40, and in that way Columbia got a lead, which the crew kept in their hands to the linish. At the mile and a half flag the Yale boat lost its good water, and the remaining half mile of their course was slow. They crossed the winning line rowing only 34 strokes to the minute; Columbia was pulling 36 laboriously. The crows were as follows:

YALE FRESHMEN.

TALE PRESHMEN.

COLUMBIA PRESHMEN. | Columbia Pressument | Profilem | Numeroul House | Numer Average weight, 15:ng HARVARD PRESHMEN.

OWNERSHIP OF LOWLANDER.

Cantwell Says He Was Low's Partners

A motion of John T. Cantwell of the Ridgewood Stables to dissolve his partnership with Frederick Low in the race horse Lowiander. and to have a receiver appointed of his partnership assets, was denied by Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday. Cantwell alleged that he bought the horse at

half of which Low had paid. They were to divide equally the earnings of the horse, which have since the purchase amounted to \$4.890, but Cantwell says he has received only \$300. Low denied the partnership, and said he had given Cantwell the money to buy the horse for him. Cantwell had paid nothing for it. He had employed Cantwell to train the horse, and had paid him well for his services. The Johnston Pool Room Reopened. The Kings County Grand Jury has failed to indict James Lawler, who was arrested a couple of weeks ago for acting as a clork in the pool room at 353 Fulton street, which is managed by Charles Rand and backed, as it is al-

aged by Charles Rand and backed, as it is alleged, by Charley Johnston. As the Grand
Jury failed also to indict in the case of another
employee in the same pool room. Rand does
not anticipate any further police interference.
As soon as the Grand Jury's action was announced he reopened the place and resumed
husiness. The police, however, say they will
find some effective way to block pool selling in
Brooklyn unless the "commission" plan is
strictly adhered to. Bookmaker Johnson's Arrest. An elderly man called at Police Headquar ters last night and told Detective Sergeant Perazzo that his son, David C. Johnson, had

been arrested in Fifty-ninth street, and he wanted to learn the particulars.

The son is David C. Johnson, a bookmaker of the firm of Appleby & Johnson at 11 West Twenty-fifth street. He lives at the Hoffman House, Perazzo admitted the arrest but refused to furnish particulars. 30,000 Farm Hands Needed to Kansas. TOPEKA, July 1 .- In the central and north ern parts of the State, it is said, at least 20,000 farm hands are needed. The wheat crop this year will probably exceed that of any pre-vious year in the history of the State. The corn crop will also exceed any former yield.

Lynched by a Mob of His Own Color, LITTLE ROCK, July 1 .- Robert Danely, negro, assaulted an 11-year-old colored girl in Lee county yesterday. A mob of negroes took him from jail at Haynes last night and hanged him to a tree. TAMMANY'S FOURTH.

A Short Talk by Bourke Cockran and Long Talk by Chairman Wilson.

Grand Sachem Gilroy announced yesterday anniversary of the Declaration of Indepen lence by the Tammany Society or Columbian Order at Tammany Hall, next Monday. As usual, the society has exerted itself to make the celebration a most interesting and patriotic demonstration. One of the short speeches will be made by Representative W. Bourke Cockran. The long talks will be given by Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia and Representative William L Wilson of West Virginia, who was the Permanent Chairman of ginia, who was the Permanent Chairman of the Democratic National Convention. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band will open the colebration by playing national airs, after which will follow the address of welcome by Grand Sachem Giltoy. The Tammany Giee Club will then sing 'Our Glorious Union Forever,' and the Declaration of Independence will be read by Commissioner of Accounts Charles G. F. Wahle. Another selection by the Glee Club will be followed by the 'Olong talks.' Before the short addresses are made Secretary John B. McGoldrick, or Chief Little-man-with-a-hig-voice, as he is sometimes called by his follow braves, will read letters of regret and telegrams from distinguished Democrats who may have been unable to respond in person to the invitation of the society. The complete list of short talkers is United States Senator Charles H. Gibson of Maryland. Representatives William J. Bryan of Nelvaska, William H. Crain of Texas, John O. Pendicton of West Virginia, Benjamin A. Enlos of Tennessee, Leonidas F. Livingston of Georgia, W. Bourke Cockran, Ashbel P. Fitch, John R. Fellows, Amos J. Cummings, and Edward J. Dunphy of New York: John T. Heard of Missouri, J. F. Epes of Virginia, Hilary A. Herbert of Alabama, Adolph Meyer of Louislana, Owen Scott of Illinois, Frank E. Beltzhoover of Pennsylvania, Irvine Dungan of Ohlo, C. H. Mansur of Missouri, J. T. Epes of Wirginia, and John T. Hemphill of South Carolina, ex-Gov. B. T. Biggs of Maryland. Police Justice Thomas F. Grady, William C. Marbury of Michigan, and Col. E. T. Taliaferro of Alabama. At able heavelly laden with catables and the Democratic National Convention, Bayne's

bama.

A table heavily inden with catables and drinkables will be prepared for the guests in the office of the hall. Everybody class will be welcome to the general banquet in the basement where the Tammany spring will flow.

MORE POWER TO POLICE CAPTAINS. Their Recommendation on Trivial Com

plaints Will Go a Great Way. The Police Board voted yesterday, Commission MacLean dissenting, that trivial charges against policemen shall not be tried hereafter by the Board, but by the Captains, subject to oview by the Superintendent and the President of the Board. When in the judgment of the commanding officer of a precinct the complaint is trivial he will attach to the complaint a brief statement of the facts and his recommendation thereon and forward the same to the Superintendent of Police who, will transmit it to the President of the Board with his recommendation.

Policeman John S. Coyle, who engaged in a clubbing and shooting fight with Policeman clubbing and shooting fight with Policeman Mildrum, was dismissed from the force. Policeman Frederick Kennedy of the Charles street station was also dismissed. He was charged with being in a saloon on Third avenue in full uniform. It was about the tenth complaint of the kind against Kennedy. Policeman Slattery, for a similar offence, was fined thirty days' pay.

Detective Sergeant McCauley, who allowed a prisoner to escape from him several nights ago, was exonerated, Mr. MacLean dissenting. Policeman Henry D. Carroll was made doorman at the detective bureau for a time. Sergeant William O'Toole was transferred to the Central Office to take charge of the bureau of inforgation. The following transfers were also made:

also made:

Patroiman Hussey, Union Market to Delancey street:
Patroiman Jordan, West Sixty-eighth street to Central Office; Patroiman Sullivan, West Sixty-eight street to Chellering a street; Patroiman Hunns, Pelancey sizeet to West 125tt street; Patroiman Hogan, East Lighty-eighth street to East Fifth street; Patroiman Fosier, ock street to West Twentieth street; Patroiman Wannan, Linon Market to West Twentieth street; Patroiman Campbell, East Eighty-eighth street to Central office; Patroiman Hanlen, East Eighty-eighth street to the Patroi; Patroimen Hanlen, East Eighty-eighth street to Maily; Patroiman Sephan, East Twenty-accord street to East Eighty-eighth street.

Patroiman Matthew Robb of Fast Thirty-

Patrolman Matthew Robb of East Thirty-fifth street was retired, and Patrolman Jacob Bruner of East Sixty-seventh street was de-tailed to special duty at the Normal College.

HARRISON DELIVERS THE GOODS.

Makes Good a Minneapolis Piedge in the Appointment of Dr. Crum of Charleston.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The nomination of Dr. Crum to be Postmaster of Charleston, S. C., against which the citizens of that town are protesting vigorously, is the result of the work of the Harrison men in Minneapolis. Dr. Crum was one of the colored Republican delegates at large to Minneapolis.

Crum has been a candidate for the Charleston Postmastership ever since the present Administration came into power, and he was endorsed by nearly all of the Republican politicians in the Palmetto State. It is said that when he went to Minneapolis he was unfriendly to the President. Some of his friends declared that he was working with the Blaine men, or was inclined that way, and was using considerable influence among the colored delegates from the South because of neglect of him by the President. Reference all the colored delegates from the South Carolina delegation were informed, it is said, by the Universion managers that Crum could have the Postmastership if he would pledge himself to work and vote for Harrison.

Having been put off so long Crum had but little faith in empty promises, and it is said he demanded a written promise, sanctioned by the President, that he should have the appointment in roturn for his support. Soon afterward the members of the South Carolina delegation caused the report to be circulated that there was no longer any doubt about Crum's loyalty to the President, because he had received the written promise demanded, and he was groeted as the coming Postmaster of Charleston. To-day's action confirms the story. ton Postmastership ever since the present Ad-

OBITUARY.

Dan Rice's old clown, "Doc" James I. Thayer, died at his home in Chicago on Thursday night. He was born at Waddington, N. Y ... on May 20, 1830. In 1836, his family moved to Milwaukee. When seventeen years old he jeined Jay Mayble's circus as wagon driver. After several years on the road he joined Dan Rice at Girard, I'a., and became a clown. He travelled with Van Amberg, Forenaugh, and Barnum, and for a time was a member of the firm of Thayer & Noyes.

member of the firm of Thayer & Noyes.

Cyrus Grinnell Dyer died on Thursday at 212 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, in his Glytyear. He served during the war in a Rhedel Island regiment, and at its close resumed his occupation of journalist. He had been editor of the Try Goods Bulletin, the Commercial Times, and the Australasian, and at the time of his death was connected with the Francial Real Estate and Building News. He leaves a son and daughter. His remains have been taken to Providence for interment.

David E. Walter, who died at his home, 158 West 110th street, on Thursday, was born in Cardiff. Wales, forty-seven years age, and came to America when 7 years old. He was a graduate of the law school of Columbia College, and was President of the Independent Order Band Brith.

Debora A. Wallace, the wife of Dr. Daniel

Order B hat Brith.

Debora A. Wallace, the wife of Dr. Daniel Wallace of Newark, died suddenly on Thursday evening. She was born in Mariboro, Orange county, N. Y., in 1829, and came to this city in 1834. Two years later she was married to Dr. Wallace, and they moved to Newark. Thomas Mitchell died on Wednesday at his home, 1.037 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, in his 52d year. He was a type founder and an inventor. The funeral services will be held at the house to-morrow afternoon.

Frank McLynden, who kept several saloons in Newark and East Newark died yesterday in St. Michael's Hospital.

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Casteria JOIN HANDS FOR HOME RULE.

\$25,000 ALREADY CABLED TO JUSTIN M'CARTHY.

Eugene Relly Gave \$20,000 and John Byrne \$5,000—It Is Proposed to Raise \$150,000 Right Off-The Federation and

To those friends of Ireland who, ever faithful in the past, have met the emergency, a word of appeal in this hour of greatest

A crisis exists in the home rule cause! While a traitorous faction seeks to retard her friends, Iroland is dying! The opportunity of a century is now here. Shall it be sacrificed by treason and apathy, or be made available by unselfish patriotism and loyalty? Shall the minority, organized under Tory influence, be permitted to destroy, or the majority, led by patriotic purpose, be enabled to realize the

hopes and aspirations of her people? This is the hour for action. He that is not with Ireland now is against her. The majority, representing the law-abiding, intelligent, and Christian spirit of the country, must rule if Ireland is to be free. Mr. Gladstone must be supported, the people's will respected, or slavery a thousandfold worse than that experienced in the post will be Ireland's fate. Let us make one final effort to uphold the people who are so bravely battling against enemies both alien and native. Organized rufflanism, recruited from the irre-sponsible, disreputable class—the shilleinh brigade-supported by Tory police. aims to disgrace and damage Irish character and destroy the cause of home rule, against which the patriotic, law-abiding citizens must defend themselves or be denied voice in the protection of their interests.

Let us end the unequal, cruel strife by supporting the majority of the Irish people now sustaining Mr. Gladstone. Home rule for Ireland will secure peace and prosperity to her people and repose to the Irish exile.

One more effort, friends-'tis the last. Who will join in raising the \$150,000 needed within ten days, and called for by the National Federation of America? Parliament is prorogued and the expenses of election must be deposited to make candidates eligible. To those who have ever been generous we appeal once again. Subscriptions to be received by Eugene Kelly, Treasurer, 45 Exchange place. This appeal was adopted last night at the

Hoffman House by a joint meeting of the Executive Committees of the Parliamentary Fund Association and of the Irish National Federation. The committees had met to consider the raising of funds to help in the elections in England the coming fifteen days. They had been in season only a few minutes when it was proposed that the two organizations should consolidate, and the Executive Committee of the association passed the following resolution:

In tiew of the crisis now existing in Irish affairs, we, the members of the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association, deem it a duty we owe to the cause of home rule

ion, deem it a duty we owe to the cause of home rule to unite every believer in the cause in the United States in one supreme effort to raise funds to aid home rulers in Ireland in what we trust will be the final struggle against English misrule as exemplified by the Tory Government.

Resolved, That this association join with the National Federation in the patriotic work of raising funds fo the present campaign in Ireland, with the hope tha our united efforts may produce the necessary mancia results as well as the much desired unity of the home

rule forces in Ireland.

Mr. Kelly announced that he and Major John Byrne had met twice and talked the matter over, and that he had given \$20,000 and Mr. Byrne had given \$5,000. They had sent the money to Justin McCarthy and John Dillion on Thursday afternoon, and had just received a cable saying:

"We are grateful, and return our thanks, Your opportune ald averts a catastrophe. We shall forward a public acknowledgment after the election."

The committee appointed to take charge of the raising of the subscription was Eugene Kelly, Thomas Addis Emmet, Miles O'Brien, John Byrne, and Dr. Wm. B. Wallace, Mr. Byrne was made Chairman of the joint committee.

WOMEN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Their Share in the Work of Exhibits to Be Pleinly Set Forth. ALBANY, July 1.-Mrs. Erastus Corning, President of the State Woman's Board of Managers of the World's Fair, has issued the following

to the women of the State: The World's Columbian Commission has agreed that some device shall be attached to all manufactured articles indicating how large a share of woman's work entered is their production. It will be the endeavor of First-To procure for competition in the main build-

wanten in an the varied occupations in which they engage.
Second—To procure, as far as possible, statistics as to the amount of woman's work that enters into every exhibit, and interesting data connected with the same. Third—To recommend to the National Board work of such supreme excellence as to be worthy of admission to the gallery of the woman's building.
Fourth—To recommend to the National Board such women as have requisite expert knowledge to serve on various juries of award.

Fifth—To see that the educational work carried on by

WOMEN PRAYED AT THE POLLS. A Prohibition Defeat in Augusta, Ga., After

Augusta, Ga., July 1.-Prohibition was defeated here to dee by a majority of more than 1.400, the vote being two to one. Hundreds of anti-Prohibition voters were corralled by the liquor men last night and plied with liquor. They voted in gangs the first thing this mornling.

Bands of Women's Christian Temperance Union, augmented by hundreds of little girls, crowded around the polling places, praying and trying to convert voters. At noon it lecame evident that the whiskey men were victorious, and most of the women retired to the churches and engaged in prayer.

Named for Congress.

WARREN, O., July 1.-The Nineteenth district Republican Convention nominated Stephen A. Northway of Ashtabula county for Congress on the ninth ballot last night. The nomination is equivalent to an election, as the Republicans have a majority of nearly 10,000 in the district. Northway will succeed Judge E. B. Taylor, who was elected as Gen. Garfield's successor twolve cares aga.

Something New Under The Sun

The new shortening made of cottonseed oil and beef suct - sweet, pure, wholesome, nutritious; no odor; no taste. Much cheaper than lard or butter in all cooking. Physicians endorse it. Cooking authorities recommend it.

Cottolene

is its name, which is the registered "Trade Mark." For all kinds of pastry, cake, rolls, biscuit, and for frying doughnuts, croquettes, oysters, potatoes, &c., nothing equals it. A trial will convince you as thousands have been convinced.

For sale by all Grocers.

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL, and Produce Exchange, N. Y.



Outfit that very properly contains a supply of

Hires' Root Beer

dainties, and makes a picnic a picnic indeed.

A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons of this

year popular beverage.

Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake
of larger profit, tells you some other kind
is "just as good"—"tis false. No imitation

and profit as the genuine Hirks."

AGNES DILLON CONFESSES.

She Has Made Several Attempts to Defrand

Fire Marshal Lewis of Brooklyn has closed his investigation in reference to a supposed case of arson which occurred on the night of June 13 in the little fancy goods store kept by that although there was no fire in the place, an attempt had been made by Mrs. Dillon to defraud the Citizens' and Ningara Fire Insurance Companies, in which she had her goods in-

Companies, in which she had her goods insured. Accompaning the report to the Fire Commissioners is this adidaxit of Mrs. Dillon:

"I. Agnes Dillon, residing and doing a fancy goods business at 88 Suydam street. Brooklyn, desire to state the truth regarding the various fires which I have had in the city of Brooklyn during my residence in that city.

"The statement which I made to Fire Marshal Lewis which is signed by me is not true, and at his request I desire to purge myself of the many untruths I made in said statement. I did not have a fire at 88 Suydam street on the 13th of June. The fancy goods which were burned I brought from a previous fire at 409 Central avenue. These goods I placed under the counter of store 88 Suydam street. Then I had a letter written to the fire insurance company claiming a loss of about \$31. My proper name is Agnes Dillon, and I have had several fires upon which I insured in various companies under the names of Agnes Dillon, Annie Hacket, and Annie Dalton."

HEALTH BOARD RESIGNATIONS.

women as have requisite expert knowledge to serve on various juries of award.

Fifth—To see that the educationel work carried on by women. from the primary to the highest branches of solucation, is exhibited when presideale, and when not it, be illustrated by means of major, charts, photographs, non-oraphs, and relied models.

Exch—To secure exhibits of charitable and philamitropia work, and also to illustrate that recreation when the produce the same healthman and those reforms when seventh—To ad in giving colhectry to plans of the Board held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the residence of Dr. D. M. Stimson, President of the Board of Lady Mannaers in mileading papers, through the agency of women connected with the press when possible.

Eighth—To aid in the collection of a lean exhibit of oid lace, embroderies, rare fans, miniatures, and jew eiry.

Ninth—To secure books written by women of the Woman's Library, especially such as relieu to the exact sciences, phiosophy, art, history, and belion.

Tenth—To secure a chronopricel exhibit showing the evolution and proviese of women's industries from the evolution and proviese of women's industries from the excitest times to the present. All applications for exhibits from this state mist be made through the excitest times to the present. All applications for exhibits from this state mist be made through the excitest times to the present. All applications for exhibits from this state mist be made through the excitest times to the present. All applications for exhibits from this state mist be made through the excitest times to the present. All applications for exhibits from the recreation of the made and proving the present of the street cleaning Department in the collection of the street cleaning Department in purpose of taking some action relative to the resignations of Drs. Jacobi, Janeway, Smith, and Prudden, but President Simson said, at the close of the meeting, that it was not held for this object. The official business was a discussion of the urgent necessity of enlarging the Willard Parker Respital and the storage of the earls of the Street Chaning Department in the readway in Sixteenth street in front of the hospital.

Prosident Stimson said that there was a talk over the recent resignations and the charges that they were the result of political influences in the Health Board, but that the talk was purely informal. Dr. Stimson said that the had not heard that other resignations would occur.

Kenyon Cox, the Ar:1st, Married, BELMONT, Mass., July 1.-Kenyon Cox, the New York artist, and Miss Louise King, also well and favorably known in the art world. were married yesterday by the Rey. Courtland De Nora and ite of Kingston. The ceremony was solemnized at the old colonial mansion, now owned by Mr. B. M. Jones. The bride and groom will reside in New York city.

Bathe the FACE and HANDS when heated, the HEAD when hot and aching, the FEET when tired and swollen, with POND'S EX-TRACT. It is healing, cooling, refreshing, quickly reducing any inflammation, speedily inducing sleep. Unequalled for insect bites. Manufactured only by Pond's Extract Co., 76 Firth

too much of a good thing.

used at once, and does not understand that much less of

The youngster has often seen a whole package of the other kinds

Gold Dust Washing Powder

is required. GOLD DUST is a marvel of convenience, cheapness and efficiency. It is not sold in little boxes, as if it was an eye-salve. A four-pound package costs only 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

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